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driving to read the drama that appeared this summer at Bismarck, entitled *Sitting Bull and Custer*.

Undoubtedly the local appeal is now made in many of our courses of study to some extent. Would it not be of value to learn to what extent?

A. E. MINARD

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Editor "*English Journal*":

For the editorial on the editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal* please accept my thanks, for it expresses my sentiments much better than I could have done myself.

The *Journal* is, as usual, all good—everything in it worth reading—but I must admit that the article in question gave me the most solid satisfaction of anything in this number. The idea that any tiresome person can, by sending one a stamp, create a moral obligation is equaled in stupidity only by the whole conception and the entire performance.

Cordially yours,

ELLEN W. DENNIS

AD SOCIOS

My comrades of the lifted pen
 That damns or saves,
 I dare to call you stalwart men,
 Not drudging slaves.
 There's that within your heart and brain
 Of clear and true
 That, spite of days of drudge and strain,
 'Tis well with you.
 On other brows, the gleam of wealth—
 Perhaps the sin:
 Young hearts through you to hope and health
 And life shall win.
 Your days, though dulled by yesterdays,
 Thrill to a cause
 That dares the barb of scornful praise,
 To tell life's laws.
 Youth, not unjust, still crowns your brows,
 And wings your tongue;
 Your ardent trumpet-mouth can rouse
 The splendid young.
 Lead on and on. Be shining Truth
 Your valorous quest.
 'Tis nobly good to teach the youth
 Of this wide West.

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT STAPLETON

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